

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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New York, Thursday, July 29, 1937

Number 30

N. A. D. CONVENTION

Large Attendance at Opening Ceremonies --- President Roosevelt's Message--Round Table Conference

The Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf officially started Monday evening, July 26th, at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill., with the opening ceremonies at eight o'clock.

The invocation by Rev. G. F. Flick of Chicago, was followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" in signs by Miss Virginia Dries, accompanied by Miss Eunice Yanzito. General Chairman Peter Livshis extended greetings to the gathering, and then there was the presentation of a silver mounted gavel to N. A. D. President Marcus L. Kenner by Mr. F. W. Bering, manager of Hotel Sherman. The message from the President of the United States was read, as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 16, 1937

My dear Mr. Kenner:

On the occasion of the eighteenth triennial convention of your Association, please extend to all in attendance my hearty felicitations and earnest good wishes.

Everywhere an increasing activity is apparent in the betterment of child health, and in the early detection and remedy of deafness itself and of the many conditions which predispose to it. The control also of the diseases of adolescence and later life is advancing along more intelligent and effective lines, and should contribute to the prevention of this condition. I venture to hope that the present great activity in those branches of physics affecting acoustics may result in the development of vastly improved aids to hearing.

I trust that your deliberations in Chicago will be fruitful of many benefits for those in whose behalf you have so long directed your efforts.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Welcoming addresses were made by representatives of Governor Horner of Illinois, and Mayor Kelly of Chicago. Mr. Daniel J. Cloud, Superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jackson, also spoke.

Responses were made by Dr. T. F. Fox of New York; Rev. Robert Fletcher of Alabama, and Norman G. Scarvie of Iowa.

The Convention Song, "Chicago's Challenge" closed the ceremonies, and was gracefully given in signs by Miss Dora Benoit of Kansas.

Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes interpreted the evening's speeches. The press is giving great publicity to the convention, that end being ably managed by Hafford Hetzler.

The day was spent in registering and getting settled for the week with hotel accommodations. The first day saw a wonderful turn out, with over eight hundred registering and everybody in high spirits. There was bus sightseeing at two in the afternoon, and in the evening at nine o'clock there was a balloon dance in the grand ballroom, a girl orchestra furnishing the music for dancing, which lasted until well after midnight.

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE

Take elevator to 23d floor; walk up two flights. Famous "House on the Roof" which is reserved for ultra-distinguished guests like the Coolidges, Jack Dempseys, etc. Delightfully cool and breezy after a hot day, was 90 degrees when the 65 Goths from Gotham choo-chooed in, this afternoon.

Round-table—heck; it is long and oblong. Secretary Seldow is getting

autographs of all the state representatives and ultra big shots. Last time I saw Seddy, he was a callow cub sitting-in with me at press table of Buffalo's N. A. D., 1930. The kid came up fast. "The old order passeth," half of the faces are those of recently arisen leaders of our clan. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, only charter member of the N. A. D. now on deck, feels weary; so retires to bed.

President Kenner raps for order at 8:30 sharp. Appoints Leo Lewis, president of the Texas Association, secretary of conference. Announces in nice speech our objects are to "clarify a difficult situation, and try to unite on some common plan—anything, just so long as we do something." Says only 15 of our 48 states are affiliated with NAD, on three different plans. His remarks are given in full:

State Representatives, Delegates and Friends:

Greetings. I have called this "Round Table Conference" to give us an opportunity to discuss any difficulties that may exist, clarify the atmosphere and, if possible, to contribute to the solution of our common problems—particularly State affiliation and reorganization.

We all will agree that there is something the matter with the N. A. D. In attempting to put it on a stable working basis during the past three years, this administration has met with unexpected opposition such as: 1. Fear of national encroachment on State matters; 2. A standing prejudice against a previous administration; 3. A disinclination to share credit; or just a game of sitting on the fence. If you desire, I can read you extracts from several letters which will reveal how hopeless is the outlook were we to attempt to continue under present loose set-up.

Let us, first of all, try to understand that State affiliation with the NAD is different from affiliation with a social or fraternal organization. There, what you "get out of it" counts. Here, what you enable others to share with you chiefly matters.

Now, if the aims and aspirations of the N. A. D. are to remain unimpaired, misconception and distrust must be removed. If we are to carry out the wishes of the membership, we must not only have the power to act but the backing of all, or most all, of the State Associations.

You, as the first line of contact with the general deaf ear, or should be, more familiar with our aims and purposes and therefore can be of inestimable help.

Clearly, the N. A. D. must be reorganized to function properly. A sort of "triple alliance" combining National, State and locals is necessary. I have no pride of authorship. I am only asking you to sink all petty differences in an effort to arrive at a common solution. If any one of you has a constructive plan, let's have it. I am opposed to only one thing: a policy of doing nothing.

Before we proceed, I think it best to hear from each of the State Representatives or delegates so that we can gain a fair idea of the whole picture and be in better position to reach a concerted agreement, to be reported to the Convention.

Follows one hour and 50 minutes discussion. Speakers were Smileau, Florida; Orman, Illinois; Fletcher, South; Lauritsen, Minnesota; Kanapell, Kentucky; Hetzler, Indiana; Bristol, Michigan; Flood, Ohio; Merrill, New York; Lewis, Texas; Smaltz, Pennsylvania; Northern, Colorado, and others.

Looks like Tweedledum and Tweedledee to me; Plan One calls for \$10 from each state affiliated, around \$500; Plan Two calls for 10 cents from each member of a state association, the 50,000 prospective deaf members would make \$500 also; so what's the difference.

Hetzler withdraws a previous motion, and recommends Merrill's original motion to leave matter to a crack committee for recommendations. Ebin seconds. Passed.

Pres. Kenner selects as committee-men (they to select their own chairman): Merrill, N. Y.; Hetzler, Ind.; Orman, Ill.; Smaltz, Pa.; Northern,

Colorado; Seeley, Calif.; Fletcher, the South; Lewis, Texas. Report Tuesday.

Ebin and Orman query chair; discover under affiliation plan a member has not only one vote (his own membership), but one-tenth of a vote through state affiliation! Seeley explains his California system which raised membership there from 90 to 500 members in a few years, and has a huge War-chest; opines plans are "triple-taxation, fundamentally illegal for corporations like ours."

After much pro-and-con, the gathering of some 50 leaders vote to solidly back *anything* their committee may report, satisfied that *any* plan will be better than the do-nothing policy of past generations. Looks as if this Convention will go down in history as starting solid, constructive work.

Crowd goes out on roof; sees lights of world's fourth largest city. Block away are windows of old "frat" headquarters, with Gibson's office. Opposite hotel is City Hall, half-block away is site of old Iroquois Theatre, where some 500 women and children burned to death December 30, 1903; two blocks away is site of the Eastland disaster, some 500 drowned. This happened while N. A. D. was meeting in San Francisco, 1915. This steamer Eastland was the ship our N. A. D. had its outing on, at the Cleveland 1913 convention.

Sensation of meeting is sudden arrival of Hedden of California. Several weeks ago he sent money order for \$7.35, with letter: "Save me ticket-book; I am thumbing in by hitch-hike." His parents heard no more from him, and wired local committee in alarm. No news. Hedden just popped up—his face so cut and battered from an accident that even Seeley of California did not recognize him. Seems he was walking on right side of road, but a car cutting in and passing another car, struck him. Ten days in some hospital. "I said I'd come, dead or alive—and I did," quote young Hedden.

CONVENTION COMMENT

Los Angeles—sending its delegate by plane—leads in the race for the 1940 NAD convention, as the first few hundred through the block-square Hotel Sherman, Sunday, July 25th. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce wants the convention so badly, it paid airplane and hotel expenses for its only deaf member—Perry E. Seeley, who recently lobbied so efficiently before the California legislature in behalf of deaf-drafted bills.

But Los Angeles is getting spirited competition from its historic rival, Miami, Florida. And Denver has a huge banner up in the rotunda, which completely dwarfs the blue-and-gold banner of "Los Angeles next," which scintillates under the foot-high electric lights spelling "Welcome NAD." This is the display of the Sherman.

According to rumors in the lobby—remember this is written Sunday evening, before the "Round Table Conference"—six cities have already avowed their intention to land the 1940 convention: Los Angeles, Miami, Dallas, Denver, and —aw, I forgot again. Too many pretty girls around for my think-tank to function on all twelve cylinders.

Jack Ebin's "special train" from New York pulled in five minutes ahead of time this afternoon, bearing just 65 souls. Among familiar faces noted were President Marcus Kenner

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

THE CHICAGO SPECIAL TRAIN

With "Merrily We Roll Along! Roll Along!" echoes, the Chicago N. A. D. Special, a regular de-luxe train, with an up-to-date air-conditioned coach attached for their exclusive use, the deaf delegation, some sixty strong, from Manhattan and vicinity, chug, chug, chugged away and were off to the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Chicago, Saturday morning, the 24th.

At the terminal of the Lackawanna Railroad in Hoboken, N. J., General Chairman J. M. Ebin was a busy young man, despite all the hustle and bustle, he saw that everyone was safely aboard and accommodated. There was Dr. Thomas F. Fox, editor of the JOURNAL, cool and serene, as collected as ever, to whom the trip was just another convention. A few seats away was another veteran of conventions, Samuel Frankenheim, the Local Branch's "money bags," taking things comfortably. The ever-talkative Secretary-Treasurer Altor Sedlow was much in evidence, but on this occasion unusually quiet. Last but not least, there was National President Marcus Kenner, smiling and as genial as always, but who can tell under that mask what worries and work the convention had in store for him.

There were several more or lesser lights of the deaf aboard, so as to give the stay-at-homes a glimpse of who were included in the crowd that went along, we publish a list of the names as far as we can recollect. Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. Ebin, M. L. Kenner, A. L. Sedlow, L. Fischer, J. Mendelsohn, and J. McBride and De W. C. Staats (N. J.). Mesdames Demmerle, H. Yaeger, E. Tewles, M. Higgins (N. J.), E. Alexander and F. Muller (Boston); Misses E. Schnackenberg, M. Austra, Betsch, I. Gourdeau, N. Weiner, L. Gourdeau, A. Smith, C. Fernandez, E. Sherman, F. Kaiser, E. McLeod, C. Breese (N. J.), and A. Marino and N. Cosette (Conn.). Messrs. S. Frankenheim, T. F. Fox, L. Farber, A. Miller, J. Goldblatt, E. Mayer, H. J. Carroll, N. Mangus, L. Compochiaro, L. Robeson, P. Lieberman, and R. McClelland, J. Gillon, W. Krekel, W. Schornstein, and F. J. Wark (N. J.). Philadelphia was represented by M. Bauerle, Rhea Mohr, Ada Aumner, M. Liebman, Geo. Sanders, John Smith and M. Summerville. H. Katus and A. Fusco from Binghamton, N. Y., besides a score of others that escaped our notice.

Dr. E. W. Nies left for the convention by auto, with a stop-over at Akron, Ohio. Along with him were George Lynch and Ione Dibble. At the wheel was Edgar Bloom, Jr.

Rev. G. C. Braddock left by way of the Lackawanna R.R. Friday morning, the 23d, to be in Chicago in time to attend the Conference of the Episcopal Missionaries, and later attend the convention. Mrs. Braddock and child meanwhile are located in the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Dorothy Havens is another New Yorker at the Chicago convention. She was enjoying the month of July at her parent's home in Pittsburgh, Pa., but left there by auto with a party of friends for Chicago.

Others who are known to have departed to take in the convention from the metropolis are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarlen and Mrs. Joseph Call.

(Continued on page 5)

Correlation of Vocational Subjects with Academic Studies

By Wilbur L. Tyrrell, Vocational Principal
New York School for the Deaf

Read at the Convention of American
Instructors of the Deaf (Vocational
Section), New York City, June, 1937

The purpose of my paper on the subject of the Correlation of Academic and Vocational subjects is primarily to promote thought and discussion on this very vital aspect of the vocational training of the deaf and possibly to assist others who have often pondered over the subject.

After considerable thought and discussion with others as well as reading articles presented by leaders in the work for the deaf, I have come to the conclusion that a practical and effective means of correlation of academic and vocational subjects is something which we all desire and which very few have been fortunate enough to have developed in our schools. That there is a very definite need for correlation in these two departments cannot be denied.

Too often I fear, the academic and vocational departments of a school are separate and independent, having little understanding of each other's problems. It is not difficult for us to understand that a deaf boy must have some kind of training in addition to purely trade training in order to meet the requirements of industry as well as society. The shop can teach methods and skills and impart the necessary knowledge which industry demands of the skilled mechanic provided the boy has the necessary background of academic training. But, if the academic training is unrelated to the needs of the vocational student, there is great danger that the knowledge gained in the two departments will remain separate and unrelated in the boy's mind. The student might have the ability and common sense to connect the two without being told that the one must be combined and applied with the other. However, there is no assurance that this is the case and undoubtedly should not be assumed.

I should like to quote from a paper "The Teaching of the Social Studies in Schools for the Deaf," by Sister M. Constantia, M.A., Principal of Le Couteux Saint Mary's Institution, Buffalo, New York:

"The scope of education has widened; thoughtful men realize it must include all phases of living—religious, social and industrial, so merely an academic training will not suffice. It is absolutely necessary, of course, for a child to be given a solid foundation in the fundamentals in order to remove the ban of illiteracy. It is likewise most important that he be trained to take his place in the industrial or occupational world. And it is just as important for him to learn how to utilize leisure time to advantage in wholesome recreation and activity—especially in these days of enforced and prolonged leisure time."

I am sure that we all agree that one of the greatest problems of the vocational teacher is to present his lessons in a manner understandable to his students. I do not mean by this that it is difficult to show a boy how to do a job, whether it be in woodworking shop, or in the machine shop. Because of the lack of language, arithmetic, and in general an understanding of the commonest things of life, the teacher is hard put to present the subject matter satisfactorily.

In his opening address at the Dallas Convention, Randall J. Condon very ably expressed the thought, which is back of a true correlation of school training and a more complete life both in and after school.

"Include vocational subjects, and show the student the inseparable relationship of the three, academic, vocational, and social aspects of his life and our chances of success in training him and the boy's chances of success in life are greatly enhanced. Teach geography, but only that to world knowledge may be added world understanding and sympathy and fellowship. Teach history that against its gray background of suffering and sorrow and struggle, we may better the present and project the future. Teach

civics, to make strong ideals of liberty and justice. Teach honor, duty, truth, courage, faith, hope; love of home and of country; reverence for God, for each other and for His lowly creatures. Teach self-denial, and self-reliance; kindness, helpfulness, sympathy, patience and perseverance; obedience and punctuality; regularity, industry and application; love of work, joy in service, satisfaction and strength from difficulties overcome. Teach that which gives intelligence and skill, but forget not soul culture for out of this comes the more abundant life. Teach art and music and literature; reveal beauty and truth, inculcate social and civil ideals."

With such a background as pictured here and a better understanding of what industry requires of a boy by the academic teachers, we would certainly have an ideal condition.

Many of our boys complete their course of trade training and, after graduating from the school are placed in employment. These boys have a certain amount of skill, at least that which industry demands for entrance into the trade. However, for what may appear to be an unknown reason, a small percentage of these boys are shortly dismissed, not for lack of skill, but for lack of general understanding and cooperation on their part. It may be for any of several reasons, social or industrial. At any rate they do not play the game, they do not fit into the industrial picture. They refuse absolutely to recognize or admit the rules of industrial life and are at loggerheads with the job and the employer from the very beginning. Any employment officer can tell you a long tale of woe about his experience in placing and keeping those few in employment. It is my belief that in many of these cases of failure, the proper correlation between the vocational and academic departments would have given the boy something besides his trade skills and an unrelated academic training.

At the New York School for the Deaf, we have been busy building up our vocational department with new trades, courses of instruction, etc., but we have not lost sight of the correlation of the vocational department with our academic. In our present set-up, those subjects which are closely related to vocational work such as mechanical drawing, shop mathematics, applied art and general science are included in the vocational department and are under the direct supervision of the Vocational Principal. In some schools these subjects are taught in the academic department, but we have felt that closer correlation could be had by this arrangement and experience has borne this out.

In the academic department the vocational boys are assigned such subjects as business training which combines English, arithmetic, geography, health, safety and civics. Our academic teachers are on speaking terms with our vocational teachers and frequently confer with them regarding the various trade courses which the boys under their instruction are taking. Many difficulties are ironed out in these little conferences to the benefit of both boys and teachers. Courses of instruction or training programs are available for use and study by academic teachers in order that they may have a better understanding of the objectives of these vocational courses.

It is planned this coming year to have regular meetings of vocational and academic teachers for the purpose of getting better acquainted with each other and with each other's problems with an aim toward closer cooperation and a better correlation of work.

In attempting to visualize a condition which would at least approach perfection in satisfactory correlation of the endeavors of the vocational and academic departments, a plan has been considered, which although not entirely feasible at this time, nevertheless, would undoubtedly have its merits could it be put into operation. Such a plan would require a different type of vocational teacher than we now have in the shop. He would be a combination of academic and

vocational teacher. An academically trained trades instructor, if you please, should be capable of giving his classes instruction in both trade and academic work. I believe that such a teacher is not at all unobtainable. In fact it is our ambition in the near future to so train our teachers or employ others who will meet these requirements. Certainly such a combination would be ideal when considering the requirements of industrial and social life.

In closing, I want to refer to bulletin No. 13, 1936, of the Office of Education of the United States Department of Interior, the title of which is "The Deaf and the Hard-of-Hearing in the Occupational World." The final paragraph in this bulletin is, in part, as follows:

Would that every school for the deaf or the hard-of-hearing—day school and residential school—might install a well-organized personnel or guidance program, which would include among its objectives the analysis, on the one hand, of individual needs and abilities, and, on the other hand, of local opportunities for occupational service. Both need to be considered in the development of a suitable program of vocational training. Among the great tasks facing us in the education of exceptional children is that of finding the occupations in which they can serve happily and in which a handicap may be transformed into an asset.

Such a program would of course include definite and positive correlation of academic and vocational training.

Park and Grove

Both resorts are now crowded with vacationists to a degree not attained in the past ten years, but strange to say, the deaf do not come at a proportionate rate. In fact, the deaf spent their vacations here in a larger number a year ago and the year before. This shortage is probably attributable to labor conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClaren of Newark, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lowe and daughter, Paullette, were seen on the boardwalk. Mr. McClaren is on a Newark newspaper and Mr. Lowe is on the industrial staff of the Trenton School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Lowe was the former Hannah Frey, whose father was well-known in New York City. He was in the employ of a furniture factory for more than fifty years. In this connection, it is interesting to relate that when he called on the writer at his home, he espied a rocking chair in the writer's office and declared that it was a piece of his handiwork, which he estimated was made over thirty years ago. Mr. Frey died at the ripe age of 80 years, hale and hearty to the last. The Lowes will spend their vacation in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter is here, staying with his brother, who owns a house in Ocean Grove. We have not seen him for a long time and presume that he spends a lot of his time on the undulating bosom of the Atlantic, plying out bait for the inner satisfaction of the finny denizens of the deep. Up to now, we have not been regaled with piscatory fare. What luck, Archie?

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aaron of Newark, turned up and were welcome guests at the Frankenheim cabin for the week-end. Mr. Aaron has been with Bamberger's, said to be the largest department store in New Jersey, for many years.

Mrs. Adele Davis of Newark, spent a week at the Asbury Inn, owned by Mrs. Lynch, a sister of Mrs. Cleary of Brooklyn. Her husband came over for the week-end to join her. He, like Mr. Aaron, is employed at Bamberger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Trescott came all the way from Somerville, N. J., and joined the above two couples and ourselves, and dined to the Plaza Cafe in Asbury Park for beer, clams and soft-shell crabs. To be sure, a merry time was had all around.

Mr. Anthony Capelle was once a famous citizen of Hoboken, N. J., where beer-gardens abounded, until he became assistant in the office of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL for about a quarter of a century, and is now retired on a pension, he is stopping at the Surf Avenue Hotel, the same house he used to visit more than forty years ago. He was best known as Capelli, and jokingly said that he lost his eye for the sake of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein were seen bathing one day last week and with them were also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bloom and Edgar, Jr. Mr. Stein is an active member of the Theatre Guild and has been in the millinery (department of Sears, Roebuck & Co., for many years.

While walking up Cookman Avenue, the "Broadway" of Asbury Park, we met Mrs. Etta Pincus of Brooklyn, and Miss Bessie Levy of New York, who are spending two weeks at Mrs. Pincus' aunt's house west of the town.

Mr. Samuel Goldberg is at Deal, three miles to the north, and spends a couple of days every week, with his sister.

There is a young man by the name of Elwood Rees, working for a big man who has some concessions on the beach. He told the writer that he was at the school for the deaf at Cave Springs, Ga., but since lost entire contact with the deaf, and had forgotten wholly, not only the signs but also the alphabet. Before he came here, he was selling programs at the race track near Miami. He is very popular around here and is called "Woodie." He is an expert lip-reader and said that his hearing is only 35 per cent. normal.

S. F.

A Protest

A deeply touching little note has just been sounded by the deaf bachelors of Italy. They are protesting against a law that exempts them from paying the national tax on bachelors. They don't want to be exempted. They resent it because it might make people think they are not as capable of love and marriage as other bachelors. So they are now demanding to be taxed like the rest.

Their move is probably the first of its kind in the whole history of taxation.—*Liberty*.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

CHICAGOLAND

"Next Bout! Kid Chicago versus Old Man History, six rounds (no, I mean six days) at catchweights. Both members of this club. May the best man win. C-l-a-n-g!"

Have you ever felt that strange sinking, empty, all-gone feeling in the pit of your stomach just before entering the ring for a fight, Editor? The same feeling when printers-devil Ivan O'Rossovitch pied the whole front page, just as you were sending the DMJ to press—and you had to catch the deadline by running that huge zinc-cut of the a-b-c alphabet (and how your readers howled.)

It's all over! Kid Chicago broke training-camp and Braddocked in with elate elan, to weigh in for the July 24-31 rucus with Old Man History. As always, the Kid wishes he had paid a little more attention to his coaches—polished that block for a right-uppercut and done a little additional road-work. Too late now.

Every Chicago silent—from Legree Livshis to the humblest Uncle Tom, is all atwitter with eager anticipation. Vowing to do our best—yet apprehensive as to "can we take it." Will Chicago '37 go down in history as one of them there horrible-examples. Or as a glorious gambol like Denver '27? And will the Friday frat Smoker really challenge those two "tops"—Omaha '15 and Washington '26? (Privately, I think so. But I lost quite a wad betting on Braddock—so I may be wrong again.)

Say, Editor (or rather bunch-of-editors) seems strange to be typing this on the first scrap of paper I find, and know by the time this sees print it will be "stale news"—superseded by night telegrams for you bright boys to decode and elaborate. Chicago's first N.A.D. convention in forty-four years!

The crowd has begun to dribble in. Most prominent early-bird is Los Angeles' Joe Greenberg—who's 18 recruits landed him second in the 1936 Frat Derby. Joe drove up to Meagher's Irish Shanty in a shiny black car a block long, bringing his Missus. Strike me pink, Editor, if she didn't turn out to be our Freda Schuman—one of the belles of the Silent A. C. in War-time. Remember her deaf brother was one of the first deafies hit by a hit-and-run driver, back around 1914; cost him his eyesight, but he collected a wad from the driver, when caught.

Chicago news? Oh yes, I forgot. Al Love, adman on the Hearst sheets, was badly bitten by a police dog on the 18th; several stitches in his hand. Can't set type for some time.

The widow of an old time Chi-First Frat president, Mrs. Alfred Bierlein, who went to California for her health last November, is back; looking much improved! She drove home with her married daughter, Gladys—the charming girl who was Gib's secretary in Frat headquarters during the world war.

D. Waite Vaughn is back from some months convalescence somewhere out of town; avers he is as good as new. Has quarters at the Hotel Sherman. Vaughn is the boy who used to serve as Bob's "map-reader" when our exalted Grand President flivvered around the country.

Aw, why bother with Chicago news—and anyway, my corns hurt; so chuck it. The big doings start Saturday the 24th, with a double-header. The Episcopal Conference convenes at 9 A.M. in the Rev. Flick's All-Angeles' Church; banquet open to all reservists at 6:30. This conference was started in 1881; last two meetings were New York City '34 and Chicago '31. Sunday All-Angeles' sees an all-star cast of gossellers: Holy Communion, Rev. Pulver of Philadelphia, Celebrant; Rev. Grace of Denver, Gosseller; Rev. Light of Boston, Epistoller;

Rev. Waters of Detroit, the Creed; Rev. Whildin of Baltimore or Rev. Braddock of New York City, Preacher.

The other half of Saturday's double-header comprises the annual picnic of Chi-first Frats, which sees a serious attempt to establish dual-meets between frat divisions in track and field competition. Manhattan is the only city which features track programs consistently at its deaf picnics; which strikes me as a cardinal crime. Properly fostered, healthy track competition should prove a wonderful lure to our people.

Once the trainload of New Yorkers pulls in, Sunday afternoon, the joy-jam starts. (Provided one of two rascally moochers from Manhattan don't step on my pet corn.) Somewhere in this issue, when printed, will be news of the highlights, still days remote as this is written. *Pax Vobiscum!*

One of the really big innovations will be the "Exhibit of American Deaf"—Pete Livshis' pet project. I was skeptical of the idea at the outset; but results have surprised me. My own angle is "Sports," and even I was amazed at the wide range of activities Ripleyed by artist Ralph Miller and layout-man Ben Ursin. Strangely, the very last big shot to be pasted up was Manhattan's Morris Davis—holder of the American amateur record for the 25-mile walk. My Manhattan operative, Art Kruger, sent in Morris' pix in the nick of time to be pasted-in. Morris just returned from a visit to England, where he won six medals, his longest race being a freak 52-mile affair. Davis was born in Britain, is a naturalized-American. He is the sole present champion of a list of eight Greatest of Great deaf athletes. Strangely, he is a New Yorker, and the only other New Yorker on the list is the first of them all—Mike McFaul, who held the world record at either 60-yds. or 100-yds, some sixty years ago (long before the establishment of the A. A. U. with its authentic records).

Guess that's all the news today. The preliminary bouts have been cleared away; we are ready for the main event. Kid Chicago, a jittery gent with a punch like a mule, against Old Man History, a bored, what-the-heck sort of chap, who has been taking them on the jaw since Hector was a pup. You pays your money and you takes your choice—and may the best man win.

C-l-a-n-g! The fight's on.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

(Don't fail to subscribe to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, if you want the breezy after-convention write-up of the famous Chicago pen pusher. He has been writing conventions high 30 years, but this is the first time he covers his own town, so it ought to be juicy reading.)

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MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

FARIBAULT FAMILY FROLIC

The deaf people of Faribault threw aside all cares on the afternoon of July 21st, and gathered at Tourist Park for their annual frolic. Practically all families in the local deaf colony were there and had a rollicking good time playing games and taking part in many contests. The best part of the affair was perhaps the bounteous picnic supper served by the ladies. The outing was sponsored by the Elizabeth Tate Circle, formerly the Ladies Aid.

FRAT PICNIC

The Twin City Frats held their annual picnic at Powderhorn Park, Minneapolis, on Sunday, July 18, with a large attendance reported. From Faribault went retired *Companion* editor Peter N. Peterson and wife, Albert Swee and the William Kings. Southern Minnesota sent a good delegation and they came from all parts of the state as usual.

The Faribault Frats will hold their annual picnic at Cedar Lake on August 15. Signs will direct you to the place. Start on Seventh Street and go on out to Sheffield Mill. Meals will be sold. Everybody welcome. No admission charge.

Malcolm Hoag and family of Binghamton, N. Y., were recent visitors in Faribault. They came in a very comfortable trailer that Mr. Hoag himself had constructed at little cost. Former Minnesotans, the Hoags have been living in New York for thirteen years and they are going back to a steady job unless Malcolm finds a better position in his old home state.

Another former Gopher who returned to the old stamping grounds recently is Paul Seinkbeil, who has been living in California. He brought with him his attractive Kansas wife and they will return to California before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Skogen, nee Josephine Ressler, are now at home in Berkeley, Cal. The new Mrs. Skogen writes that she is greatly pleased with California and enjoying life there immensely. The Skogens are at home at 2642 Derby Street, four blocks from the School for the Deaf. Alf has a fine job in San Francisco and commutes daily.

Among the teachers at the Faribault Vacation Bible School is the sister of Charles Mansfield, Mrs. Hobbs, of Minneapolis. She is really a teacher of teachers, as she is on the faculty of the School of Religious Instruction being held at St. Marys. This has brought ninety young people from all parts of the northwest to the city, and they are learning how to conduct summer Bible Schools under the direction of a staff selected from all parts of the country. Mrs. Hobbs was present at the Faribault Family Frolic and the local deaf folks were highly pleased to meet her. The children of some of the locals are attending the school.

John Boatwright and Wesley Lauritsen are among the Faribault people who plan to attend the N. A. D. convention in Chicago.

WOODLAND PICNIC

The ALA Club announces that a picnic will be held in Woodland Grove, on the Peter Andersen farm, 1½ miles west of Brownsdale and 6½ miles east from highway 218, straight through Lausang. "Woodland Picnic" signs will be posted along the road, making it easy for all to find the place. The date: Sunday, August 29th. Coffee and light refreshments will be sold, but all should bring their own lunch baskets. A big truckload of watermelons will be given away free. There will be a full sports program with cash prizes. Everyone invited. Come and enjoy yourself.

Richmond, Va.

Returning home from the Jamboree in the City of Washington on Sunday evening of July 11th, the writer will never forget the pleasant experience he had there. The Jamboree was reported to have attracted about 33 deaf Boy Scouts. A few days before the closing of the Jamboree, fourteen deaf Scouts attended an all-day picnic with Dr. Percival Hall, who provided plenty of refreshments for them.

Three deaf Scouts of Maryland, Idaho and Illinois were awarded the highest Scout honor—Eagle Scout badges from the hands of Daniel Carter Beard in person. Mr. Carter is reported to be an expert in Indian sign-language.

It was surprising that many Jamboree Scouts could use the double-hand alphabet with those who were handicapped in either speech or hearing. Some said a deaf person taught them manually how to talk by finger signs; others said they learned the finger-spelling manual for the deaf from their scout books. When a Scout marvelled at the different methods some deaf Scouts used for conversation, he decided to study it by himself.

A motor accident occurred on the highway near Bowling Green, Va., at 7:30 P.M., July 5th. Mr. Robert Galloway, of Richmond, Va., was unable to stop his big car, and ran into another car. The colored driver fled away from the wreckage of his own car. The police who came to investigate the cause of the accident, reported that it was not the responsibility of Mr. Galloway, as the other driver ignored the motor state law by driving his car across the main highway without coming to a full stop.

Those with Mr. Galloway were Miss Lois Anderson, of Bowling Green, Va., Miss Viola Davis, and her hearing relative, Miss Mildred Oakley, and Oscar Hart, all of Richmond, Va. None were injured in the accident, except Miss Oakley who received a slight wound on the forehead.

Louis Cohen, 129 W. Cary St., Richmond, Va., desires the names of the deaf Scouts who attended the Jamboree as they are wanted for his Jamboree article.

LOUIS COHEN.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, *Lay-Reader*. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 29, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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In well-managed vocational schools the aim includes guidance, teaching and placement. Last term in the placing of some 5000 young people in jobs by the vocational public schools of New York City, there is the proof of the value of such training in workmanship as an adjunct to the usual courses of school curriculums.

The number of placements announced by investigators form a record; it may reasonably be said to include many deaf students who have been trained under the excellent system established by the three New York City residential schools for deaf children. The large number of placements tends to indicate the ability of labor to absorb skilled young workmen. In fact, it has been announced that there is a shortage of workers in many fields of industry. In the mechanical trades, especially suitable for deaf artisans—printing and the needle trades—there were more places open than available students to fill them. Boys and girls were said to have been signed by employers before the workers had finished their school courses, with employers bidding for their services. Students of the various vocational schools, in many instances, became skilled apprentices receiving, on the average, \$16 per week.

Representing the three schools for the deaf, direct contact with several of the city industries has been made by the competent placement officer who devotes her time to the placement of deaf boys and girls in industries to which they have been trained in the vocational department of the schools they have attended. All sorts of opportunities are open to hearing young people, and more or less to the deaf, since skilled students are in demand in every field. In the metal field, preparation for which forms one of the departments at Fanwood, every skilled applicant is sure of immediate

placement; trained mechanics are said to be needed in all lines, commanding fairly high wages.

The vocational department of the school at Fanwood is fortunately on the right tack, at the right period to meet this most serious aspect of the education of its students for the earning of a livelihood. It points the way in an earnest determination to prepare deaf boys to become skilled workmen in various lines, proving that, given a fair chance and providing that they possess individual aptitude, reliability, character and training, they can be relied upon to give dependable service as workmen.

WHAT would appear to be a somewhat marvelous discovery has been announced in the theory that the average American has the mind of a 13-year-old youth, implying that the average individual among us verges closely upon a touch of the moron who rarely reaches maturity. Put in clearer terms, this may mean that the average of Americans reach maturity at the age of 13.

Looking up the biographies of distinguished individuals of other nationalities, we learn that Mozart, one of the supreme musical masters of all time, at the age of seven published several sonatas, and at eight could play the difficult works of Bach and Handel, something that his later career did not rival. He was a fully developed musical genius in his twelfth year. Thomas Babington Macaulay, the English historian, essayist and statesman, was celebrated for his prose and had a marvelous memory; the literary and historical allusions in his writings show that in breadth of knowledge he had scarcely a rival. Yet, in his case, at the age of twenty he showed no greater passion for reasoning than he displayed at the age of ten.

How, then, are we to reason that the wisdom with which grown-up people rule their lives is that of boys and girls in their teens. Formerly the mental quality of discernment was supposed to arrive with the ripening of the years that age, education and experience brought. It would, according to the new discovery, appear to be an error to assume that the power of true and just discernment and age arrive in close company; that people at the age of, say 70, are less wise than young people of eighteen. Taken from any point of reasoning it is a rather sad commentary on advancing age to be required to revise life-long beliefs that elderly people become wiser as the result of profiting from study, observation and experience. We "old uns" are likely to stick to the belief that age really does bring such wisdom as may be our good fortune to possess.

At THE Illinois School for the Deaf a practical, common-sense system is reported as in operation to assist in securing jobs for those of their graduates who really wish to work upon the completion of their school terms. Such assistance is of great advantage to boys and girls who may feel a nervous trepidation in meeting and explaining to employers their capabilities as, unfortunately, to many business men the employment of deaf workers is something new and

questionable, aside from prejudice. This plan is followed in New York and has been of great benefit to the deaf just out of school.

Dr. E. McK. Goodwin Dies in Morganton

MORGANTON, July 18th.—Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, 78, who became superintendent emeritus of the North Carolina School for the Deaf in May after serving as directing head of the institution since its opening in 1894, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon at his home here.

Death came peacefully after an illness that followed a period of declining health of over a year.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and the family announced the suggestion that instead of flowers any tribute to Dr. Goodwin's memory be made in the form of contributions to the E. McK. Goodwin scholarship fund, established by friends on his recent birthday, for the aid of deaf students who wish to continue their education beyond graduation from the school. Dr. Goodwin in 1935 rounded out 50 years of work with the deaf, an anniversary which brought from the general assembly a joint resolution of love and esteem. Under his leadership the State school has taken its place among the most progressive institutions of its kind in the nation, developing from a small beginning to a plant valued at over \$2,000,000 and an attendance of around 400.

Edward McK. Goodwin was born on a farm near Raleigh April 12, 1859, a son of Simeon P. Goodwin and Adelia Yates Goodwin. After attending Lovejoy Academy and Raleigh Male Academy, he entered George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn. Upon his graduation he served for one year as superintendent of the Kinston graded schools and one year as superintendent at Greensboro, before taking a position with the State school for the deaf, dumb, and blind at Raleigh. He taught in the Iowa School for the Deaf for two years, returning to North Carolina with a determination to have established a separate school for the instruction of the deaf.

He became a leading spirit in the movement which ended in 1891 when the Legislature established the institution here, and Dr. Goodwin served as advisory superintendent without salary until the school formally opened three years later.

Dr. Goodwin was formerly the president of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, and was prominent throughout his career in other national organizations of the profession.

This spring Dr. Goodwin became superintendent emeritus under a special act of the Legislature which empowered the board to retire the veteran superintendent, and Dr. Carl E. Rankin, assistant superintendent for two years, was elected as his successor.

He was for many years chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church, a position he held at time of his death. He was on the board of trustees that launched Meredith College, a Baptist college for women in Raleigh, and served continuously on the board for 45 years. He held honorary degrees from Wake Forest College and Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C. In 1894 Dr. Goodwin married Miss Maude Fuller Broadway, a native of Charlotte, who died in 1934.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. E. Rankin of Morganton, Mrs. Leonard Nurk of New York City, Miss Miriam F. Goodwin, and Dr. Edith A. Goodwin, Morganton. —The Charlotte Observer, July 19th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Auto Crowding

Editor of the Journal:

Almost buried in your issue of July 8th is an item that should interest all the deaf of America. I refer to Mr. William M. Lange's timely warning to deaf motorists not to overload their cars and to be careful at all times.

During the past few years sporadic efforts have been made in various states to deprive the deaf of the privilege of operating cars. This NADministration has spent considerable time and money in battling such proposed legislation. Fortunately in every case the deaf came out victors. However, let us not delude ourselves into thinking that hereafter deaf motorists will be free of such hindering laws. On the contrary, the first mistep on the part of the deaf will result in a deluge of new laws in almost all State Legislatures with a view to barring the deaf as drivers. Such a concentrated drive will be hard to defeat.

What avails it to the National Association of the Deaf to put up a strong fight on behalf of deaf motorists if a few unruly ones persist in abusing their driving privilege?

An aftermath of the 1935 Frat convention at Kansas City were several accidents by deaf drivers. If memory serves us right, at least two persons were killed. It is easy to understand the view-point of thousands of peace officers to whom deaf motorists are "strange animals." They figure if one deaf person is careless the rest must be like him. For we are judged as a class, not as individuals. If a hearing motorist drives while drunk or is negligent no one has temerity to classify all hearing drivers as drunk or negligent.

The time may yet come when the deaf will be regarded as normal human beings sans one of the five senses. Until then it behooves us to exercise care.

To my way of thinking, the worst thing a deaf motorist can be guilty of is in overloading his car. He is motivated by desire to attend a convention or an affair without cost to him. I very much doubt if passengers in such a "bus" would feel they should pay part of cost in fixing up such "bus" when it gets wrecked. Nor is the owner in a position to pay for the medical care of his passengers, hurt in such wreck. Much less indemnify their relatives if something worse happens. In many cases such "buses" carry no liability insurance. Certainly, no liability company will pay for deaths or injuries when it becomes known the owner carried passengers for hire.

I do hope you will continue to stress Mr. Lange's warning, not only for the duration of this convention, but ever after.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW,
Secretary-Treasurer, N. A. D.

Why Two Ears

It was a saying of a wise man that we have one mouth and two ears in order that we may listen twice as much as we speak.

A teacher once quoted this remark to her pupils, according to the Philadelphia Times, and not long afterwards, to see how well her instruction was remembered, she asked:

"Why is it that we have two ears and only one mouth, Frances?"

Frances had forgotten the philosopher's explanation, but she thought the question not a very hard one.

"Because," she said, "we should not have room in our face for two mouths, and we should look too crooked if we had only one ear."

"No, no," said the teacher, "that is not the reason. You know, don't you, Rosy?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered Rosy. "So that what we hear may go in at one ear and out at the other."

New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

It seems that these days there are but three important topics of discussion among the deaf; the heat, sun-tan, and Chicago. The heat isn't very bad; hasn't been much over 90 degrees for the last week. But everyone seems to think it is so awfully depressing. We don't, though. If it's hot, it's hot. If it's cold, it's cold, and we can't do anything about either one. You can't make it cooler by thinking of the awfulness of the heat. We just take it, forget it, and like it. And anyway, next winter you will be wishing for summer again.

Sun-tan. There seems to be a contest on among the deaf, each trying to get the heaviest coat of tan. In Albany, so far, the winner seems to be Mrs. Lilly Morris, by a long shot. She and her husband Charles just came back a week ago from a week's vacation up in Burlington, Vt., where they stayed with Mr. Morris's sister. We are told that they were on the beach every day, and looking at Lilly's coat of tan, we can well believe it.

Chicago. Just about this time most of those deaf attending the big NADvention are arriving in Chicago. Judging from reports from all over the country, we don't see how the Loop's hotels can hold them all. New York State alone should have at least a hundred represented. We know many from around here who are going, but there are so many more also from around here that we don't know are going that we better not mention those we know of, or those we don't know of will get sore. Bet ye Ed. is glad we aren't going ourselves. If we were, he would have to cut out ten pages of stuff we would have written before he could get anything else in the JOURNAL.

Around about in New York State there has been both good and bad luck. Some get the good and some get the bad, and we all have to take it. Some of the good luck went to Mrs. Lewis Ray, of Rennselaer, who has been in the hospital for several weeks with bronchial pneumonia. She has recovered enough to come home again, and is feeling very well, but still rather weak and shaky. We can imagine that her husband is glad she is home, too. And just when Lewis needed all that extra money, he has been working overtime for three months in a printing plant, where he is a linotypist.

More good luck happened to John Lyman, one of the head men in Albany, and President of the Albany Division of the Frats. His birthday anniversary came around on Saturday, July 24. A bunch of his old friends had a surprise party for him that night, on the lawn back of his home. Plenty of interesting games were played in the light of the Chinese lanterns that lit up the scene. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Milton Harris, Benjamin Mendel, James Wall, Frank Spiwak, Paul Sack, Charles Morris, Miss Edna Fraser and Milton Robertson. And, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman.

Incidentally, the birthdays of three Albany Frats all fall on the same day. These three fellows (we can't call them triplets, because they were not born the same year) are John Lyman, Earl Calkins, and Edward Lydecker. Of the three, Ed is the baby, John the daddy, and Earl comes in between.

Last week we wrote about finding a photo of the wedding of Kenneth Nelson and Ethyl Phay, both of Washington State, in the Albany Sunday Hearst paper of July 17th. They had been married in Washington, D. C. Their wedding seems to have hit the news world in the eye, for some reason or other, because in the New York Sunday News for

July 24th, the next week, on the art-gravure section, is almost a full page of photos of the same wedding. Ye correspondent is amazed at the great understanding of the sign-language displayed by the photographer; one of the pictures showing the Rev. Arthur D. Bryant making the letter 'P' on his fingers. The caption explains the finger positions used in making that single letter 'P,' and states that it means 'I pronounce—' That must be a new manual shorthand that we deaf haven't learned about yet. We had better get busy. Anyhow, we must congratulate Kenneth and his bride at getting all that free publicity. Most people would give their eye teeth for half that much.

Our friends in Syracuse and Rome have sent us more news, for which not only we, but all you readers are indebted. As follows:

Robert Greenmun and Joe Gocall were in an auto accident near Middleville on July 11th. From what happened it appears that Robert, who was driving, could not see his way in the heavy rain, and when he came to a fork in the road, tried to take both roads. He smashed into a fence and a tree. Both young men were knocked out, cut and bruised, and were taken to the Herkimer Hospital. They had, however, gone home before the 17th, so it seems they were not badly hurt. We think that Robert will not try to take the middle course again, even if it is in Middleville. Both are, we think, from Binghamton.

Mrs. Clarence Bender of Herkimer, has gone to their former home in Cincinnati, Ohio, on account of her father's illness. Her husband is going after her this week.

Au-Ro-Sy (Auburn-Rochester-Syracuse) was the name of the mammoth picnic at Owasco Lake, near Auburn, on the 18th and 19th of July. About 200 of the deaf from nearby were there, while the far-flung towns of Binghamton, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Watertown, Utica and others, all sent their quota. Games and prizes and swimming and food and drink all seem to have helped to amuse the crowd.

Two of Utica's deaf have gone to hospitals for treatment. William L. Butcher to St. Elizabeth's for an operation, and Mrs. M. A. Farley to St. Luke's.

Albert E. Eaton, who had been in poor health for several years, passed away in a Syracuse hospital early on the morning of July 20. The funeral was from the Sanford Undertaking Establishment, on Thursday, July 22d, with the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill officiating. Interment was at Marcellus. Mr. Eaton leaves a wife, who has three children by her first husband, Roderick Brown, (deaf), Mrs. Carl Ayling (deaf) and Charles Brown (hearing). He was a member of the N. F. S. D., and was a farmer near Marcellus before his illness. He was educated at Malone.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard of Oneida, while visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Grace Botsford of Utica, for the past several weeks, improved the opportunity by making a round of calls on all her deaf friends in the city.

While unloading hay at his farm in Pompey, N. Y., Mr. John Costello was dumped off the load when the hay fork he was operating decided to take an extra big mouthful. He received an injury to his back which has laid him up for the present. He is a brother of Dennis Costello of Rome, and Dennis has doffed his shirt, collar and tie, donned overalls, and is keeping things going while his brother is recuperating under "the shade of the old apple tree." We surmise that when Dennis next makes his appearance in the city he will be tanned brown as a berry and have a decided bucolic swagger. (We envy Dennis, and would give plenty to get on a farm with lots of heavy work for a month or so. And we wouldn't care whether we got the tan and the swagger or not.)

After a winter spent sampling the climate (and what else?) of sunny California, Mrs. Etta Stewart has returned to her "old love," New York State, and is now domiciled at her old home at Oneida. She will be glad to renew acquaintance with her old-time friends.

Well, that's all until next week, if the NADvention will leave any space for us to squeeze in.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Sunday, August 1st, will be what is known to the Catholic deaf as "Ephpheta Sunday." It is customary here in New York and other large cities where there are Catholic priests working for the deaf to observe the day in a spiritual manner, and afterward with some sort of an outing.

This year, Ephpheta Society will participate in this celebration with the New York Center for the Catholic Deaf at St. Francis Xavier College Chapel on 16th Street. At 9 o'clock in the morning there will be the annual Mass and General Communion of the deaf, with breakfast following. In the afternoon there will be an outing at St. Joseph's School, with a baseball game and athletic meet for both young and old.

Immediately before the dispersal for the day, there will be solemn Benediction in the school chapel. Father Purtell will have charge of the day's celebration at both places. As is customary, Father Purtell will be at the college to hear confessions all day on Saturday.

On Sunday, August 8th, the society will have its annual outing to Roton Point Park, Conn., by boat. It will leave the Battery at 10 A.M.

Supt. and Mrs. Victor O. Skyberg of New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood) left for Paris, France, on the "Europa" last Friday at midnight. Supt. Skyberg will attend the Fifth World's Congress of the Deaf to be held at Paris from July 31 to August 6, as representative both of the United States Government and the deaf of America.

Mr. Robert C. Burdick of Akron, Ohio, was in the city last week visiting his sister, who is a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital. Later he went to Hartford, Conn., to see his *Alma Mater* there.

The firm of Funk & Wagnals decided to discontinue their printing plant some time ago, and as a result some twenty or more employees were minus jobs, among them was Mr. Edward Rappolt, who had been an employee for the past twenty-nine years. The late Max Miller was also connected with that firm for upwards of forty years before he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Beuermann, of Kew Gardens, L. I., are entertaining their daughter, Beatrice, and her child of Seattle, Wash., who plan to remain East throughout the summer.

The moving picture films of the deaf shown by Mr. Leslie Elmer of Nashville, Tenn., at the Brooklyn Guild headquarters last June 30th, were so well received that Mr. Elmer is showing them again, this time at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, on Saturday evening, August 7th. He has added a few new reels taken since the last showing, including pictures of the Indian Point outing held by the B. H. S. D. and Brooklyn Guild this month. It is a fine chance for those who have not seen the Elmer films, to see them now.

Mr. John Maxcy returned to his home in the Bronx Saturday morning last, after having spent some five weeks enjoying camp life up in the wilds of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. He showed the benefits of the vacation.

Mario Santin sailed on the S. S. "Europa" for Europe on July 24th last. He will go direct to Paris, where he will attend the International Congress of the Deaf and Dumb to be held the week of July 31st to August 6th, remaining there for two weeks. He then plans to travel over all Central Europe and expects to be abroad for at least three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Schapira of Woodside, L. I., are enjoying the simple life up in Roscoe, N. Y., in the Catskills. They indulge in tennis, lake swimming, rowing, hiking, handball and ping-pong.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wish and daughter Lorna, and Misses Lucy Tichenor and Carmella Palazzatta were imbibing sunshine at Sandy Beach, Greenpoint, Long Island, N. Y., for a whole week.

Miss Harriet M. Hall has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent a week showing her sister from Washington state the sights of the nation's capital.

The Abe Jaffes are "in residence" for the whole torrid season at the Rockaways.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thetford spent two weeks at Asbury Park, N. J., but are now back in Manhattan.

Enroute on Chicago Special

"All Aboard," and 63 deaf entrained to attend the convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago. Brrr, was it cold? A special air-conditioned car, for the Nads, and one did not realize how cool it was, till we passed through other coaches on the way to the dining car. Eben and his committee consisting of McLeod, Austra and Frankenheim, checking up on passengers, inquiring of others "where's Sherman," and at five minutes before we entrained, up pops the incomparable Eleanor, as cool as a cucumber.

Shaking hands with others, we noted Rhea Mohr and Martha Bauerle, one of the charming Bauerle sisters of Philadelphia, as well as M. Leibman and A. Aumner of Pennsylvania. Stopping at Binghamton, we took on A. Fusco, and the jolly little Italian was wreathed in broad smiles greeting old friends, and inquiring "How be you."

Off at Buffalo, getting the boat to Cleveland, and amiable Dr. Fox, "That was a fine trip, Jack." The trip was apparently tame to the Ludwig Fischers, after their extensive trip abroad. Sally Yaeger, all atwitter, "when do we eat, I feel like eating some more." Frankenheim, all smiles, showing pictures of his boy to those willing enough to look. Betty McLeod, dead to the world upon arrival in Cleveland, inquiring of others "Sleep well?" Then bustling off to catch the Nickel Plate Train—"On to Chicago."

Arrived in Chicago to find a miniature mob already on hand and Chief Livshis already on the go.

Looks to us this is going to really be the greatest convention in N. A. D. history.

J. M. EBIN.

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

The Social Club held its annual picnic in Dundurn Park, on Saturday afternoon, July 17th. There was a fairly good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd and family of Brantford; Miss Cylene Youngs, Miss Irene Stoner and Mr. Crossen of Galt, and other visitors were present. There was a good program of sports and prizes were awarded the winners. Miss Stoner was the guest overnight of Mr. and Mrs. Waugh, while Miss Youngs and Mr. Crossen were entertained at the Gleadow home.

At New Westminster Presbyterian Church on Saturday, July 17th, Miss Gladys Holt became the bride of Mr. John Richardson. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Markeen Gardens, at which about fifty guests were present. With the exception of Mr. Nathan Holt, brother of the bride, and Mr. John Moreland, all the guests were hearing people. The young couple have taken up residence in a lovely little cottage on Robins Avenue, which is the property of Mr. Richardson and was party the gift of his parents.

Mr. Richardson is employed at the Dominion Glass Company's place, where his brother-in-law is a foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have the best wishes of their friends for happiness and prosperity throughout their married life.

About eight of the deaf young men from here attended the Toronto Church picnic at Port Dalhousie on July 10th, and reported having had a great time there.

A bus load of the deaf here (and probably several carloads as well) will be going to Soper Park, Galt, for the big Frat picnic on Civic holiday.

Miss Peggy Gleadow is spending a week camping with friends near Lindsay.

Miss Dorothy Adam will spend the last two weeks of her annual month's vacation at the A. Y. P. A. camp at Whitehouse, Lake Conchiching.

Cecil Murtell, of 105 West Avenue North, was treated at the General Hospital at 2:45 o'clock this morning for lacerations of the left wrist received as he bumped a pane of glass in his home.—*Hamilton Spectator*.

TORONTO

Approximately 200 people enjoyed the excursion on Lake Ontario winding up with the annual picnic of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf in Port Dalhousie on July 10th. Many were the visitors from Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Several novel sports program were run off and ice-cream was handed out gratis. Owing to a blazing sun the waters at the beach became warm and enticed many swimmers into the cooling surf. On the second homeward voyage a storm suddenly broke loose and whipped up the waters to such an extent that the steamer swayed to and fro in a giddy manner. An epidemic of seasickness swept the passengers. Lightning and thunder added to the fears and headaches of the human cargo. Many a trembling soul was prepared to admit that they would find watery graves. But the kind Providence steered the tossing vessel safely ashore where everyone packed into waiting street cars and their own autos like sardines in a can. It was an adventure upon which it will be a pleasure to look back upon since everything came out without any mishap.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Jr., were invited as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds of Barrie, for a few days during their holidays in the middle week of July. The Tates completed their few remaining days of vacation in Sutton West, where the former's parents keep a summer cottage.

Don't forget the Frat picnic at Soper Park, in Galt, on Monday, August 2d. There will be many new games to enthrall prize seekers. Be sure to ask for guessing blanks on which to record your estimate of attendance mark. The one whose figure is correct wins a handsome prize. Bring your bathing suit for there's a good swimming hole. Bring your own baskets.

Miss Lucy Buchan has been going to a summer school in Toronto and is taking five subjects. She enjoys it very much and will be finished with the course on August 6th.

An event which is causing much excitement at the household of Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Jr., is the birth to their fox terrier of four cute puppies. The quadruplets and the mother have been transported to the Sutton summer cottage where the little doggies have an expansive lawn to disport themselves. No decisions has yet been made whether to give them away or to train them for dog shows.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours of Clinton, enjoy nothing better than to spend their vacation with their own daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Doyle. After tarrying at the 26 Maxwell Street domicile for a week, the entire household adjourned to Clinton for a return visit on the occasion of Mr. Doyle's annual vacation.

Miss Jean W. Paterson, who is a Domestic Science teacher at the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, is a guest of her uncle, Mr. Jim Elliott of Oakville. She intends to stay there all summer and will resume her duties in September when the school reopens for the year. She was seen at the picnic in Port Dalhousie and appeared thrilled in cultivating many new acquaintances.

Mr. Peter Stewart, ever a wanderer, was in Toronto for a while, after having purchased a new car at Oshawa. He is a member of the teaching staff of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf. For two weeks he was a guest of his cousin in a summer home in Kincardine. He had intended going to Chicago to attend the convention of the National Association of the Deaf, but at this writing it is likely he will change his plans and forego the Chicago trip.

Mr. Clifford Hoist is a busy young man these days, now that the fruit season has arrived. He is proving himself a valuable helpmeet to his parents on their fruit farm in Ridgeville. By the time autumn arrives, Clifford should be rolling around in his own car as he is determined to acquire a latest model Ford V-8.

KITCHENER

Allen Nahrang and son, Clarence, went down to Speedsville to spend a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Hensperger and helped to pick the strawberries.

Tom Montgomery of Peterborough, has been peddling his goods around here. He has never been to a school for the deaf since he lost his hearing. He is anxious to learn signs, as he thinks the deaf will be better company for him than hearing people.

Edina Williams and her friend motored down to Clifford to visit the latter's parents on the farm to which they moved two years ago from Kitchener.

Mr. Herb Nahrang, his sister, Helen, and nieces, Mildred and Joan Nahrang of Buffalo, spent the American holiday week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. M. Nahrang of Haysville. Miss Helen Nahrang and niece, Joan, are remaining there for the summer.

Mr. Albert Seiss of Pontiac, Mich., is spending his month's vacation with relatives here.

A. M. ADAM.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

SEATTLE

The July 4th picnic at the same favorite place, Ravenna Park, was very enjoyable and had about 100 in attendance, more than was expected. It took place on the 5th. The celebration started with horseshoe pitching in the forenoon and the first prize of cash was awarded to Wilbert Lanctot. After the basket lunch, with free coffee, baseball and various games amused the crowd all afternoon till twilight, when they devoured the evening meal with relish, and another treat of coffee donated by the P. S. A. D., that had charge of the annual picnic. Fifteen dollars, given by our monthly club, the Lutheran Church, and the Seattle Division, No. 44, was spent on coffee, cream and numerous cash prizes. The committee in charge of this successful arrangement was LeRoy Bradbury, Carl Spencer, Glenn Preston, Ralph Pickett, Mrs. Edna Bertram and Mrs. Pauline Gustin. Prominent out-of-town visitors were Miss Marion Finch, of Salem, Ore.; Mrs. L. A. Divine of Vancouver, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman of Los Angeles.

One of the several parties on the night of July 5th, was in honor of those out-of-town guests, held at Mrs. Bertram's residence with about fifteen friends. Stories and jokes afforded much pleasure all evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Willman, on the former's three weeks' vacation, motored up north, stopping at Mrs. L. A. Divine for several days visit. They took Mrs. Divine to Seattle, July 4th, and were the guests of Mrs. Bertram till the 7th.

Miss Marion Finch visited her niece, Mrs. Drake, a teacher in the day school for the deaf here, and was honored with dinners, luncheons and a reception during her stay of two weeks in Seattle. The last one, a party at Mr. and Mrs. True Partidge, July 14th, with bridge of three tables, with the prizes going to Mrs. Carl Spencer and A. W. Wright. Iced punch was served and at the close of the night, a lovely luncheon. Everybody bade goodbye to Miss Finch, wishing her a pleasant journey to Los Angeles and a restful summer with her sister there.

The Seattle ladies' monthly luncheon, under Mrs. Arthur Martin, was held at Woodland Park. The noon and evening meals were enjoyed by about twenty-five, including men who joined their wives and sweethearts after work. At bridge in the afternoon Miss Ethel Newman of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. N. C. Garrison took prizes.

Miss Newman accompanied her hostess, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, to Camano Island for the Fourth and enjoyed themselves basking on the beach near the Garrison's summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell of Tacoma, with their two daughters, brought Mrs. Carl Spencer back to Seattle from Lake Sutherland, where they spent a delightful week with Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter in the Olympic mountains. They attended the P. S. A. D., July 10th, and displayed a beautiful coat of tan. Mr. Spencer went to the Hunters Den, July 3d, and returned home in the evening of the 5th, going by boat.

At the close of the strawberry season Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. E. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, stopped at the chicken ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves for another treat of their delicious berries. Then the whole crowd proceeded to Lake Wilderness where a picnic was had. Early in the evening they came back to the Reeves' country home to finish their picnic lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves fed them all the strawberries they could eat. Bridge was played till ten o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, is still vacationing at the Hunter's Den, while her hubby batches.

Miss Ethel Newman of the Vancouver School, left last night for her vacation with her father and mother east of the mountains.

N. C. Garrison purchased a Plymouth sedan the other day. It is slightly used. Mr. Garrison does not have to learn the art of driving as he had a car for many years when he lived on Camano Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson of Everett, and their two sons, motored to Spokane for their Fourth picnic. They reported a great time.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucas of Selah, are in town with relatives for a week or so. They attended the Seattle ladies' picnic at Woodland Park and met several of Mrs. Lucas' schoolmates, who were Mrs. Robert Travis, Mrs. Hussey Cookson, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Ralph Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Meakin moved to Pontius Avenue, a short distance from the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison. They are close enough for the two ladies to converse through the windows.

An Associated Press wirephoto of Mrs. K. Nelson, a Vancouver graduate, was in the Seattle *Daily Times*, July 16th, showing Senator Schwelbach kissing the bride, the former Ethel Phay of Vancouver, Wash., after her marriage in his Washington office, the 15th, to Kenneth Nelson of Granger, Yakima County. All of their friends extend congratulations to the happy young couple.

Miss Grace Bodley is spending her summer with friends on Hood's Canal. She plans entering the University of Washington in the fall.

This month in Salem, Ore., a picnic crowd of forty-two friends, headed by Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, went to Paradise Island. The food was fine, the games were exciting and a very good time was had by all.

Two bridal showers were tendered for Miss Lotus Valentine in Salem, Ore., recently. She is to be married to Mr. Hill in the near future.

PUGET SOUND.

July 17th.

Dignity and Danger

To fall with all wounds in front is the ambition of the hero, and this ambition inspired the worthy chaplain of a Federal regiment during the Civil War, commemorated by General Otis in the Springfield *Republican*. The situation of the chaplain may not strike the reader as quite as romantic as that of the knight going to the fray with spear and shield, but the spirit of facing the foe is fully as commendable.

During a battle a small house near the field was taken, and occupied as a hospital. In one of the intervals between operations some one discovered a stone jar pushed way under the stairs. The fight was at its hottest, and pieces of shell and bullets were constantly striking the house.

The chaplain volunteered to get the jar out and investigate the contents. He crept well under the stairs on his hands and knees, then started back suddenly, and came to an erect position. Thinking he might be ill, the surgeons inquired with solicitude what the matter was.

"Why," explained the chaplain, "supposing one of the bullets passing through should kill me with my head under the stairs?"

"It is not half as likely to strike you there as where you are now," replied one of the doctors.

"I know, but how would it look? What would the Tenth say if their chaplain was killed sulking in such a position during an engagement?"

The good man soon contrived a way to hook out the jar without compromising his soldierly dignity. The receptacle was found to be half-full of delicious honey. When work was over, the surgeons enjoyed a feast of sweet amber fluid spread upon hardtack.

Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buxton and daughter, Elaine, played host and hostess at a house-social in their home on California Street, Highland Park, Mich., the afternoon and evening of July 17th. There were about twenty present at the social, held for the benefit of Ephphatha Mission. Mr. Buxton is the secretary for the mission. Outdoors games were played and ice-cream and cake were served. A good sum was realized. They expect to have another outdoor social at their residence some time in August. Every one reported a glorious time.

Last January Bishop Page selected Mr. Arthur Meck for president of Ephphatha Mission, with Messrs. Pusey, Webster, Buxton and Zeiller on the board. Mr. R. O. Jones is still our layreader. Church service every Sunday at 11 A.M., during June, July and August. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month, conducted by Rev. Mr. Waters. About thirty to fifty people have been attending the services held in St. John's Church Parish House. Arch-Deacon Hagger has been selected to help with the missionary work. Rev. H. B. Waters has traveled to Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson and Muskegon, Mich., to conduct services. The Ladies' League have meetings and socials as usual and they help to defray mission expenses. Mrs. Waters is on the Altar committee. Every unday two or three ladies recite hymns and psalms.

Mrs. Emma Hannan has returned from her month's visit with her daughter and son in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. M. Lysaught was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for sore arm treatment last week, and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. E. Hartley was taken very ill with pneumonia at her mother's house recently. She has been in very poor health for several years, following an infection in her kidneys.

Mrs. L. James' brother of Indianapolis, Ind., visited several days with her family last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anger and her aunt left for Tennessee to visit their folks last Friday night. They expect to stay there several weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Waters got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Bill last July 3d.

The N. F. S. D., No. 2, held an outing at Put-in-Bay last July 12th. A fair-sized crowd attended and enjoyed the day.

Mrs. Erberherdt, nee Miss Jackson, of New York City, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Purivance for several weeks and was visitor at the D. A. D.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

July 24th.

Mystic, Conn.

On July 17, at the country house of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson there was held a bon voyage party for Mr. Mario Santin, a local boy who lives in New York City. He was presented with a handsome passport case by his friends. In fact, every week-end evening a good many deaf friends coming from scattered parts of Connecticut park their cars on the spacious lawn of the Johnsons for a get-together evening. This time Mario came home from New York, he dropped in anticipating the usual delightful evening with his friends at the Johnson's house, only to find it was a big surprise party for him.

Mario sailed on the S. S. Europa July 24, for France; after two weeks in Paris he will tour with a party of friends in Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. He expects to be back within three months.

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Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephphatha Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephphatha Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, Station M, New York City, or your local correspondent.



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N. A. D. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

and his missus; Secretary Altor Sedlow and his Rosebud; and that last of the original founders of the N. A. D., 57 years ago, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox. He alighted worn and weary, but recognized his favorite friends instantly. Among late joiners on this train were Hafford Hetzler, the Indiana member of the National publicity committee, and his wife.

Earl Calkins and wife of Albany, expected to join the Ebin argosy at Buffalo, but their bus was an hour late, so they missed connections for the overnight Lake Erie steamer ride; hence came on by train. Dan Lynch of New York City, came by airplane—thus, teamed with Seeley's flight from California, making it a matter of "flying from coast to coast to attend."

One of the first glad-handers from New York City, to mitt me in the Sherman lobby was Dr. Edwin Nies, Gallaudet '11. He came with George Lynch, '33; and Ione Dibble, ex-'25; in the car owned and driven by Edgar Bloom, who graduated from Columbia University a year or two ago.

"First impressions are lasting impressions," and the snail-like speed with which Chicagoans handle the registration routine are bound to leave a bucolic impression on visitors. Took me 45 minutes to make the round of red-tape-worshippers—and was I good and sore!

The conference of preachers to the deaf, held in the Rev. Flick's All Angels' Church on the 24th, resulted in constructive outlooks. Election: President, the Rev. Henry J. Pulver of Philadelphia; Vice-Presidents, the Rev. Oliver Whildin of Baltimore, and Warren Smaltz of Pennsylvania; Secretary, the Rev. Guilbert Braddock of New York City; Treasurer, the Rev. Arthur Steidemmann of St. Louis. Over 100 partook of the evening banquet at All Angels—largest crowd of diners it ever knew. Standing room only, could have sold fifty additional plates were there room.

Among other preachers present, in addition to those already listed, were the Reverends Fletcher of the South; Light of Boston; Smileau of Florida; Merrill of Central New York; Waters of Detroit; Grace of Denver, and two Methodists—Hasenstab and Rutherford of Chicago. Without checking up, seems to me all the more prominent preachers are present, except Rev. Fortune of the Carolinas.

Among Californians present are Seeley of Los Angeles; Miss Mary Bigelow of Oakland; Douglas Mitchellson of Los Angeles; and several I fail to recognize. Charles Kessler comes from Tennessee. First New Yorker to arrive was Chas. Wiemuth. Kate Lehroff comes from Minneapolis; while Archie Benolkin leads a St. Paul contingent. F. X. Zitnick is the first Akronite on deck. The Charles H. Loucks are here from South Dakota.

George Brislen pulled a neat trick on hopeful single-ladies. This young member of the Exhibit Committee of the convention went and got himself married the Saturday before the convention opened, taking the beautiful Lillian Miller for bride. She is a product of the local Parker oral school; Brislen hails from the Central Oral Institute of St. Louis. His best man was W. K. Rodgers, who has just been graduated from the University of Denver.

In addition to Rodgers, Thomas V. Northern, the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Grace, and Rex Cochran are here from Colorado.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

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Egyptian Snake Charmer

The following story of a "snake-charmer" is borrowed from the New York Sun, which in turn borrows it from a Paris paper. The reader is expected to use his discretion as to believing or explaining it. The incident is said to have taken place in Cairo, where the narrator, Monsieur Vigouroux, while walking the streets with a friend, fell in with a "mild-looking young man" who professed to be a snake-charmer. The two visitors engaged him to come to their hotel the next day, and give them an exhibition of his powers.

Guards were stationed around the building to prevent the charmer from getting into it before the appointed time. When he arrived he was led into the first courtyard. He was asked if there were any snakes there.

"Yes," he replied, "a great many." As a precautionary measure he was conducted into an interior court in the centre of the palace. There he was asked if he could catch a snake. The charmer whistled for a few seconds, and then listened attentively.

"Yes," said he, "there is a snake on this side," pointing to the wall. A bargain was then made with him, the rate being a shilling a snake. He immediately went to work with the air of a man who understood his business and was perfectly sure of the result.

Standing in the centre of the court, gazing at the wall where he said the reptile was concealed, he began to recite a prayer or conjuration in Arabic, in which he addressed the serpent, saying in substance that everything and every creature must yield to the power of God. He also invoked Solomon and some celebrated Musliman personages.

While he was reciting this formula he sometimes stood perfectly straight, sometimes he leaned forward, and lastly he fell on his knees. When he had finished he picked up a little rod that lay beside him, and scratched the wall with it, advancing toward the door of the building leading to the court. At the door he stopped and said:

"Here he is; come and look at him."

The party advanced, and on a line with his arm at the place where he had directed the rod, they distinctly saw the head of a snake protruding from a hole in the wall. The snake-charmer grabbed the head and pulled out a long, thin, and wriggling reptile. He made it fasten its fangs in his garment. Then he pulled violently and showed the snakes teeth in the stuff. At last he threw the reptile on the ground, excited it, and tossed it into his leather bag.

"How did you know," he was asked "that there was a snake in that wall?"

"I smelt him," was the answer.

And certainly there seemed to be no room to suspect a trick. One of the party remarked that the charmer might possibly have snakes concealed in his clothes. The fellow immediately threw off his blue blouse, which was his only covering, and shook it in the presence of the assemblage. He was asked if there were any more snakes in that court. After a moment's inspection he replied:

"In this wall there is a big one and a little one."

He was told to catch the little one first. He recited his prayer, and added to it a command to the big snake to lie still while he captured the little one. Then he proceeded with his wand along the wall, as before. When he reached the door he called us, saying, "Here he is!"

The head was sticking out of the hole. He grabbed it, pulled out the snake, and broke its fangs in the manner described above. But the reptile bit him in the arm and drew blood. The bite didn't bother him. He threw the snake on the ground among the spectators, who stood in utter amazement. Then he went at work again.

It was the big snake's turn now. He was yanked out like the other two. Notwithstanding the apparent impossibility of fraud, the thing was so surprising that doubts were still expressed.

"Let him come into the garden," said one of the spectators, "and catch snakes there; then we will be convinced."

The charmer was led out into the garden. Near a heap of rubbish and weeds he began to whistle; then he announced a snake.

"Yes, there are two," said he. Then stooping down he pulled one out, and, as he had left his leather

bag in the courtyard, he put the head of the reptile into his mouth and held it there while he secured the second.

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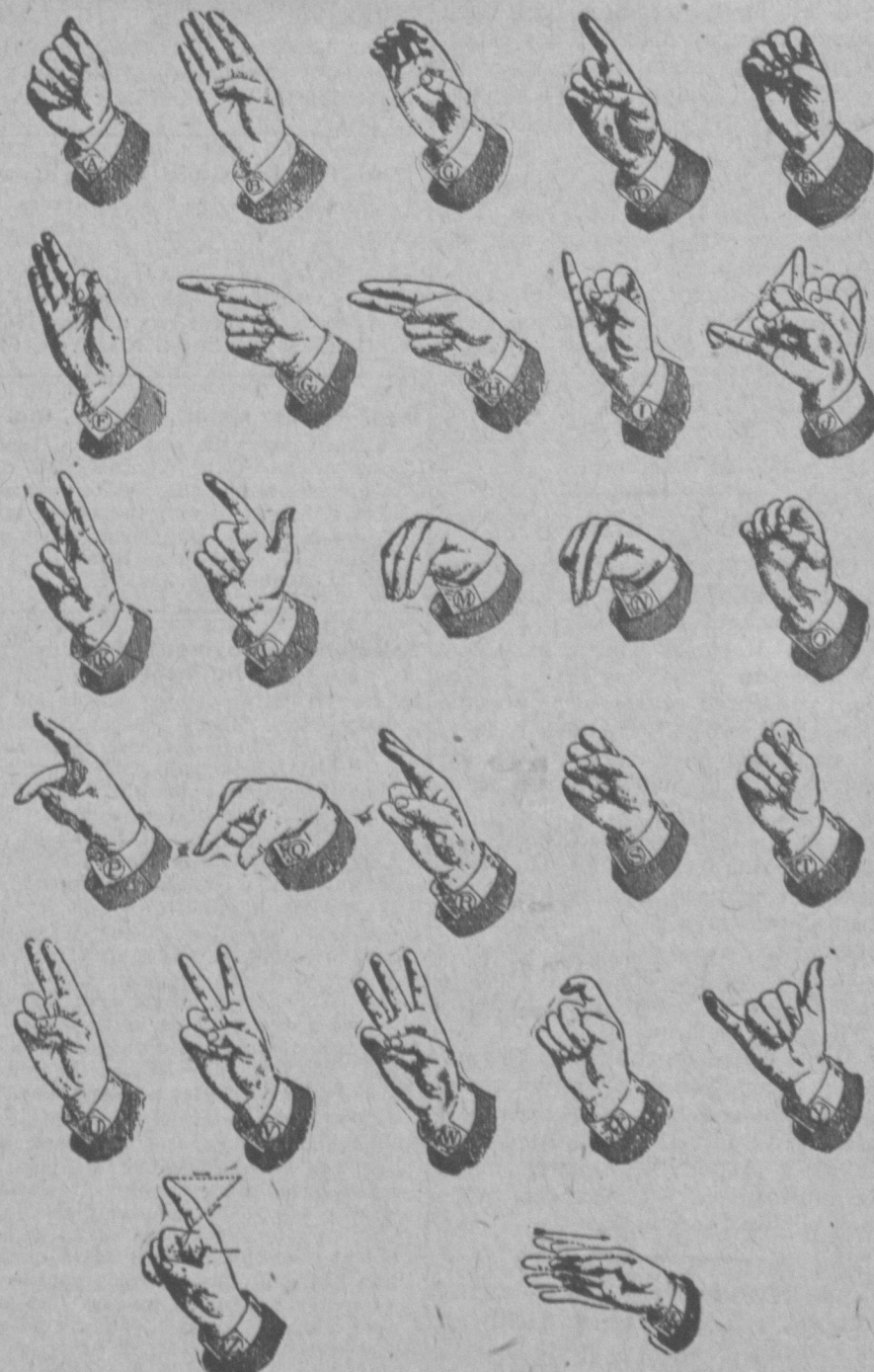
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